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Those who desire to take up their residence in some other city and who leave such premises for that purpose are exempt from this order.

All parents, guardians and others having custody of such children are required to enforce this order.

EDW. J. BROPHY, M. D. City Health Officer. Norwich, Conn., July 7, 1916.



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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, July 8, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.54 this ev-

Campers' outfits are beginning to be called for.

The moon is in its first quarter at With the intense heat Friday even ing came swarms of tiny bugs.

A fine series of postcards of the recent Propagedness parade is out. Going out swordfishing from the hore towns is the favorite sport just

Swahn's orchestra at men's meeting anday at 3.30 in Thayer building .-

The Bushnell, L-1, L-3 and L-4 Mrs. Antone Avalar and Miss Laura Rose of Storington have been in Norwich this week.

Miss Evelyn Cranska of Moosup akes the K. C.'s of that place on an uting at Ocean Beach today (Satur-

Boys and girls appreciate the ad-aniaces of the books and pictures at the other library during the vacation

On account of the spread of measles social announcement for Friday evening in the town of Union had to be

"Journeys of Pryst Missionaries," an instraind address, at Contral Baptist omorrow night by Dr. Slocum.—adv. omers' Friday were as big and fine olding as in any year when the sea-on wasn't eatled late.

The crimson rumblers in Mohegan

A New York paper of Friday ac-mowledge of receipt of \$10 from the Sunday school of the Second Congre-

Mrs. Nellie Gaines Blish, for over lytt-flyt years a resident of Somers, ed at the Nofwich hospital revently,

while galving strength after a racer operation at the Johnson bospital, he returned to her home in Sterling.

Men, be sure to hear "Tony!" Carle-vale, a former bootblack, at the rally Sunday, 3.30, in large store of Thayer

The marriage of Miss Mellicent Lucy Stone, quarkter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Stone of New Lon-don, and Charles Shapard Lee, son of Mrs. Anna Lee, will take place at St. James Eniscopal caurch. Sat-urday evening, July 22, at 630 o'clock. It is believed that a hand of gypsies

who travel by automobile have been camping a few miles out of New London for several weeks since small groups of the tribe have been seen in that city almost daily believed to belong to a band which metered through Salem about a month ago.

Some of the twenty-eight sheep killed by dogs recordly at the C. E. Noyes farm, near Wequetequock, were jet black and their wool is at a premium. Several of the sheep were found dead in the cellar of the abandoned house on the Noyes farm, where they were in the habit of going for shelter.

* sclaimed Letters. The list ... unclaimed letters in the Norwich posteffice for the week endog July 8, 1916, is as follows: Bessie
Blake, H. G. Branche, J. H. Burke, F. V. Forest, Martha Murphy, W. E. Ossorne, J. Turner, Joseph White.

Six Inch Main Completed. The new six-inch main on West Main street from Thames Square to the junction with Muple and Ann street has been completed after three weeks' work. It replaces four-inch

PERSONALS

Miss G. I. Kinnan has been in New fork on a business trip. Fred Oat of this city was a visitor Hartford over the Fourth. Miss Agnes Garvis of Stafford is aking a vacation with friends in Nor-Paul Wilbur of Otis street will leave today for a month's stay in New Ca-

Miss Frances Farrell of Williman visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alice lynn, of Preston.

Miss Dora McCarthy of Far Rock-way is the guest of Mrs. H. Rhine-ardt of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. William U. Kenyon of Sterling were guests of relatives in Norwich this week,

Mrs. E. W. Wilbur of Otis street has seen called to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., by the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Avalar and

at Edgewater, Lord's Point. Misses Margaret and Theresa D'Brien of Hartford are guests of Miss Sladys McGrath of Twelfth street.

Miss Margaret Sharvan of Provi diss May Sharvan, of Rock street Miss Elizabeth King of Moosup, was been the guest of Miss Marcel Riley of Broadway, has returned hom-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilman and on, Bernard, of Stafford Springs, were holiday guests of relatives in Nor-

Miss Annie Masterson of Providen R. L. has returned home after a vis-with Miss Julia Priscoll of Lafayett

Dr. and E. E. William and W. W. Beckwith of Moodus were Norwich islors this week, making the trip in the doctor's automobile. J. L. Young of Eddystone, Pa., has

returned after a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Strange, of the East Side. Mrs. Benjamin Larkin and daughte

Mrs. Crace Goodrich, and her daugh ter Vera of New London were guest over the Fourth of Mrs. Frank A Monroe of East Norwich, Mrs. William T. Ward and daughter Miss Anna F. Ward, leave this (Sat urday) morning for two weeks auto mobile trip through New Jersey an Pennsylvania. They intend to visi Baltimore, Md., during the Elks' con-

HOT WEATHER RULES

Things to Do That Will Make Your Horses Safer and More Comfortable

Load lightly, and drive slowly. Stop in the shade if possible. n. But let him drink only a few allows if he is going to stand still one fail to water him at night of he his eaten his hay. and the dock. Wash his feet but n

If the thermometer is 75 degrees higher, wipe him all over with a dan sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on him. Saturday night, give a bran mas

old water, or, if necessary, chopped for taste.

A mail box on Route No. 2. Ellingon which has been discarded by the curior, has made a very comfortaa home for Mr. and Mrs. Robin.
The horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water, and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal grael or barley water to drink.
Watch your borse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his cars droop or if he stands with his legs bracel. The new manager of the Groton and or if he stands with his legs brace sideways, he is in danger of a her

atting out and preparing work during the year. Mrs. Saroh L. Hull of forwich Town was presented a hand-ame broken by the Progressive Missian Property of the Progressive Missi child of the Central Bontist and copies of any of these rules will be sent free on application.

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NEW YORK CHILDREN QUARANTINED

Health Officer Brophy Issues Order Effective at Once-Little Ones Must Remain on Premises or Indoors For Period of Three Weeks-Order is Precautionary Measure Against Spread of Infantile Paralysis.

to read English,

ith Officer Brophy said Friday the Gody positive way to prevent threak here would be to prevent attance of any New York chilhere but this the state board tot deemed wise at the present total and the state board tot deemed wise at the present to read from the Philippine Islands, which are held there at present by an embargo against the exportation of animals, due to the existence on the light of contractions and the state of t

mean that the affected wheth he mouth and nose secretions. In- exceeding aid and impor-

NEW LONDON MAN G. S. Howland Will Participate in

Sylvia Howland Fund, Who and where are the lineal dendants of Gideon Howland? Num-ing many hundreds and scattered over the world, they must be found cloth, is good if kept wet. If Netty Green-and to this tremendous mar achool was also present at the the trustees are setting them-a. One of the descendants, who eventually participate in a share labor organizations was advocated on

anning with some of these il An attack upon the federation made upon the family has in cases, passed down through or eight generations. Gideon's of Education, provided the keynote for on werei Rebecca, born 1754;
on born 1758; Cornelius, born
Judith, born 1839; Lydia, born
Sylvia, born 1765; Sarah, 1767;
on 1768; Gideon, 1770; Gilbert,
John H., 1774; and Pardon, the
Judge John H., Barnes Ham est of this large family, born

since Gldcon Howland died in

world.

Many spurious Howlands—some of them will doubtless believe they have right to a share of the estate and subers who may plan to lay claim to such a right through less honest chemes—will doubtless appear. And I will be no small task to search out the lineal from the other descendants is well as to separate the honest claimants from the false.

WANTED FOR FORGERY

The sult was brought by the town to recover money paid him for salary as a number of the board of assessors claiming that he did not render services for which he was paid.

Judge Barnes finds that it was shown that while Peabody was absent from the board's meeting four days, testimonay showed that he had put in three days gueparing lists and another day going to New London to insert advertisements in the newspapers. He finds that the town had failed to substantiate its claim and gives a decision

WANTED FOR FORGERY IN THIS COUNTY Burton L. English to Be Brought Here NORWICH POLICE NOW

From New Hampshire.

A request has been made on Governor Holcomb by the authorities of New London county for a requisition on the governor of New Hampshire or the extradition of Burton L. English, wanted in New London for forgary. It was alleged English forged a theck for \$45.50 in 1914. He is at the sate prismo of New Hampshire. The county policitor, who prosecuted English in New Hampshire. The county policitor, who prosecuted English in New Hampshire has advised the tate police to have all the papers in the case prepared for the re-arresting of English when he is released from prison in a month.

GETTING \$3 PER

Salaries of All Regulars Are Baised Twenty-five Cents a Day.

Following the appropriation at the annual city meeting providing for a raise, the salaries of the Norwich policies of the law will be better equipped to meet the high cost of living. The raise is only 25 cents per day, but a careful computation shows that that amounts to quite a considerable sum in the course of a year. Every five Cents a Day. rem prison in a month.

THE HOTTEST DAY

99 in the Sun and From 80 to 90 in the Shade Was Friday's Record.

The thermometer on Friday did not seem to be spectacularly high—39 in he sun, and in the shade in the high sightles and low nineties—but it seem. It is not seem to be the hottest day of the summer so far, and it was the most uncomfortable. Under a shower bath was the most comfortable place one could think of in the city—but that was merely a thought, not a reality was merely a thought, not a reality was merely, a thought, not a reality, instead, everyone shed their raiment, and still sweltered, until evening rought coolness and relief-from-midlay humidity.

Grop of War Governors. The 1916 crop of war governors are acting the part very well indeed, —

morning to look over any chii-that may arrive here from New on the Chelsea. The health of-is having warning wellthe Chelsea. The health of-having warnings printed in having warnings printed in the Chelsea. The health of-having warnings printed in having warnings printed in much hampered by the lack of mon-keys to be used for experimental put-that it was

Norwich people are taking cogof the health officer's warnay be inferred from the fact
has received 150 communicarom local people regarding the
in the roast 26 hours.

the past 36 hours.

of the possibility of the this direction of the epifollowing outline of symphological properties of much value in help-went its inroads here:

symptom is usually lassingly lassing the content of t is symptom is usually lassi-inwillingness of the child to slight fever is present, the is impaired and there may not all these symptoms, occur at the beginning of children's diseases. ecific symptoms of the af-some lability to use a limb.

The present enidemic offers up.

"The present enidemic offers up.

or nearly complete recovery Through its efforts to decide

SUPT, GRAHAM HOME HETTY GREEN HEIR FROM EDUCATORS' CONVENTION Chicago Woman Tells of Efforts to

Kill the Federation in That City. Superintendent of Schools Edward

One of the descendants, who ventually participate in a share \$1,500,000 known as the Sylvia and fund, of which Mrs. Green i beneficiary during her lifetime, S. Howland of Starr street, New on, a lineal descendant of Gideon and lineal descendant of Gideon thouland was born on March leon Howland was born on March lifetime, 134 and died on May 2, 1823, and il descendants, of whom 11 lived had issue.

The alliance of teachers was advocated on Thursday hight.

Charles B. Stillman, of Chicago, presided, and addresses were made by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of Schools in Chicago George Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia, and Mrs. Ida L. Fursman, one of the 42 Chicago teachers recently discharged after joining the Teachers' Federation.

An attack upon the federation made

GEORGE W. PEABODY Judge John H. Barnes Hands Down

Decision in Common Pleas Court. have gone. And his youngest was born in 1777. So that the se of the large family who can a share of the Sylvia Ann How-million and a half are almost Judge Waller in New London Monday. and scattered all over the The suit was brought by the town

stantiate its claim and gives a decis for the defendant to recover

GETTING \$3 PER

of THE SUMMER

To month.

The month.

Sets the advance, but the supernumeraries had their salaries raised during the late spring, and don't get another boost now. The pay of the patrolmen is now \$3 a day.

All Peaceful Now, -Florida Times-Union.

Will Get What's Coming to Him.

The first thing Carranza knows he'll many Uncle Sam and then he wants to look out.—Detroit Free Press. Liking for Mexico. Or maybe those Americans who insist on staying in Mexico anyhow like the kind of cemeteries they have down there.—Indianapolis News.

There is an average of about 350 births and 70 deaths a day in London.

SEAMAN'S BODY IS TOLD IN NORWICH

FOUND IN THAMES Enlisted Man Had Been Missing From Naval Base Since Tuesday.

The body of John C. Bohlin of hicago, Ill., a scaman in the U. Savy, stationed on the steamship Ful ten fow at the local naval base was found Friday morning in the river at the public landing opposite the Union station, New London, by the crew of a tender from the base. The man has been missing since Tuesday, July 4. The bely was discovered on the bottom at 7.30 o'clock.

Bohlin, who was a coxswain, got shore leave over the holiday and went to New London wheer he spent the day. At night he went to the public landing with other members of the fow at the local naval base was

Health Officer Edward J. Brophy on Friday issued an order quarantiming all New York children who have recently come to this city or who may always endedned in New York children who have recently come to this city or who may always endedned in New York children who have recently come to this city or who may always endedned in New York children who have recently come to this city of the fleet who have recently come to this city or who may always endedned in New York and strongly come to this city or who may always endedned in New York and strongly come to this city or who may have the principal carriers.

There is danger of contagion from the control of the co

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Horace A. Fitch.



HORACE AUSTIN FITCH

relatives and friends and many ful flowers. George A. Turner Abide With Me and Nearer, My Thee. The bearers were George tieman, John A. Service, B. B. and Rozolvo C. Perry, and burial the family lot in the Poque-cemetery, where Rev. Mr. ch & Allen were in charge of the

Clarence Edmund Baker. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth E. will be a force of 630,000 men available.

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Bauxite and Aluminum Industries Prosperous in 1915.

The bauxite and aluminum industries prosperous in Maplewood cometery, are the burial took place with milipropers, a volley being fired and sounded. The benediction was a sounded. The benediction was a burned. The benediction was a burned. The benediction was a sounded. There were many relations on the production of bauxite was 297,041 long tons, valued at \$1,514,834, an increase of 77,723 long tons, or 35 per cent in quantity, and of \$445,640, or 41 per cent in value ompared with 1914, according

Church & Allen were in charge of the

Incidents In Society

uneral arrangements.

Louis R. Porteous has been spend-ng several days in New York.

After passing a few weeks at Sentry Hil, Mrs. T. D. Olena of Brooklyn, N. Frank M. Cockrell left Friday on his

cturn to Louisville, Ky., after visiting its sister, Mrs. E. F. Gallaudet, of A letter malled from Hong Kong by Rev. and Mrs. William M. Zumbro ceached the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Tyer Oleott, Friday. The Zumbro fam-ly was due to arrive at their home in ndla the middle of June, having left

the steamer at Hong Kong. DUTCH PREPARATION FOR MODERN WARFARE. The Netherlands Has Been on a War

Footing For 21 Months. The Hague, Netherlands, July 7.— Interesting information as to what has been accomplished in preparing the Dutch army for modern warfare in the twenty-one months during which it has now been on a war footing was contained in a statement presented to Parliament by the Minister of War, Major-General N. Bosboom, when he asked for a fresh appropriation of \$40,000,000 to cover mobilization ex-

Even a partial demobilization is still out of the question, according to the War Minister. Answering the question whether the Now that Hughes and Roosevelt Datch Army was adequately prepared have made up we are looking to see for war and whether the material and villa kiss Carranga on the whiskers. uipment fulfill modern raquirements, said, that although it was inadvis-ble to make public information which hight benefit a possible enemy, there as no doubt the Dutch soldiers could

ace the prospect of war with con-

In August, 1914, the material and In August, 1924, the material and equipment left much to be desired. The workshops of the kingdoms were not reads for mass production. These shops have been enlarged and a hunired factories have been equipped for he preduction of war material. There is a great supply of hand grenades, in the use of which the troops have been trained. Gas masks, steel helmits modern, engineering material, trench shields, barbed wire, and protective

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> naterial have been made in large Searchlights for coast defence, land ossitions, and field troops have been necessed. Automobile stations for vireless telegraphy have been formed. The Army has at its disposal a great number of motor lorries for the trans-port of troops and wounded. The number of aeroplanes has been largely in-ber of aeroplanes has been largely in-breased. These are provided with bombs, machine guns, and quickfirers and, as regards speed and raising pow-er, they have been brought up to the standard prevailing abroad. Private industry has co-operated in the build-ing of new aeroplanes. ng of new aeroplanes, although Hol-land, remains dependent on foreign untries for motors.

As regards the medical service, the reserve hospital accommodation has been increased by arrangements with 150 civilian nursing institutions. Moreover an institute of military dentists has been established. Vaccination nst smallpox, typhus and menin-is being carried out. unfavorable comment on the rens between commanders and mer the Dutch Army is the fact, now known, that many thousands o diers persisted in going on furlous

ving to the special circumstance hat made the position dangerous for Iolland. Severe punishment has been eted out to the men concerned. he beginning of mobilization. regarding the number or trained men which the country now possesses, but former Minister of War, Mr. H. Colyn, whys the total has improved to the country of says the total has increased to some

E. will be a force of 630,000 men avail

ives and friends in attendance and a value ompared with 1914, according refusion of beautiful flowers. The to a statement issued by the Unite carers were Corporal Street and Pristees Benjamin, Vars, Rose, Kless and permally large increase in bauxity production is due to the greatly creased activity in the aluminum dustry. The quantity of foreign baux ite used during the year was exceed ingly small, for obvious reasons, an out of a total consumption of morthan 200,000 tens only slightly morthan I per cent was imported. Ar ansas produced more than 90 p ent of the domestic production at leorgia, Alabama, and Tennessee con

ributed the remainder. In spite of the fact that the meta In spite of the fact that the metallic aluminum consumed in the United States in 1915 amounted to 99, 506,000 pounds, there was a great scarcity of the metal in this country especially during the later part of the year according to information gathered by W. C. Phalen, of the Geological Survey. A greatly increased demand, together with the curtailment of imports, were the chief causes of imports, were the chief causes of

his scarcity: The aplications of the metal have been many in the war in Europ Light aluminum alloys have been largely employed, and the metal itself has found favor in camp equipment and especially in the manufac-ture of automobile bodies and air craf-of all kinds. Aluminum powder ha cen extensively used in making ammonal, a high explosive, by mix-



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1916, at 2 p. m. Any resident of this County may be heard with reference to the selection of jurors at that time.

CHARLES W. GALE, WALTER FITZMAURICE GEORGE E. PARSONS, Jury Commissioners.

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explosive is reported to be insensi-tive, very stable, and destructive, Dreadnought on Wheels, A two turret armorded motor car-just shipped from the Rock Island Arsenal to the Mexican border looks like a dreadnought on wheels.
Springfield Republican.

The Modern Way, day

It is said that in these latter years

ffective instrument in a serenade han the old fashioned mandolin. Mexican Humpty Dumpty. The high horse Carranza has been iding is so very high that the First

Deserves the Punishment. Bryan might be sent to the border to make a peace speech to Carranza.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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